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THE DAILY NEWS.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1882.

The Rev. Joseph Cook thinks Ben. Butler
will be the democratic nominee for
president in 1884. Evidently politics are
not the Rev. Joseph's forte.

GOVERNOR-ELECT PATTISON, of Penn-
sylvania, declares he wants no pageantry
or demonstration on his inauguration,
and that the same shall not cost the people
a cent. Pattison is correct. Simplicity
and economy are the popular virtues now.

CONGRESSMAN HILL thinks his bill for
reduction of letter postage to two cents
will pass this congress. It would be well
to go slowly here. Better improve the
mail facilities we have and reduce the cost
of money orders. Nobody objects to the
rate of postage.

MR. CHANDLER, secretary of the navy,
announces that accounts are squared be-
tween him and James G. Blaine: that he
(Chandler) is an administration man, and
that he is "always loyal to his chief." The
"chief" business is played out in
American politics for a while, Mr.
Chandler.

PRESIDENT FISHBACK, of the state
benevolent institutions, writes to the press
of Indiana concerning the needs of the in-
sane, blind, and deaf and dumb institu-
tions. What the latter needs very badly is
to cease being an example of violation of
the law by having for its "superintendent"
a worthy dentist, who is incapable of per-
forming the duties of the office by reason
of his ignorance of the sign language. If
the coming legislature is to be a "reform"
legislature here is a scandal which it can
wipe out.

CONGRESSMAN CALKINS, in the Chicago
Tribune, defines, among the duties of the
republicans in the way of legislation,
"civil service reform and no compulsory
assessments on office holders." So those
assessments have been compulsory, have they?
This is an acknowledgment of a
fact heretofore strenuously denied. Mr.
Calkins being a member of Jay Habbell's
committee, speaks with authority. But let
us have honest civil service reform, and it
will be no man's power to assess a gov-
ernment office holder.

Coal and Iron Troubles.
The coal miners in the Pittsburgh district
threaten to strike, to-day, unless an ad-
vance of half a cent per ton for mining is
conceded. The operators say they will not
pay it.

President J. R. Harris has decided that the
strike of puddlers at St. Louis, Terre
Haute, Greensburg, Belleville and El-
more, Mo., is illegal.

The Chicago News, this morning, says:
"The break in prices of steel rails is
caused chiefly by the Bessemer company
of Scranton, which has quoted them at \$42
per ton and has brought matters to a focus.
The J. & L. Steel company is reported
to have determined to close down
their works on or before December 1. The
same step has been contemplated by the
North Chicago rolling mill company and
other competitors interested in Bessemer
patents. The president of the Chicago
company is authorized for the statement
that the works on the north side will be
closed down, December 15. The J. & L.
company claim to fear hostile legislation."

STATE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry of Kendall celebrate
their golden wedding, near Wabash,
was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$800.

It is reported that great damage is being
done to the wheat crop in Lawrence county
by some kind of insect.

Herman's dry-house, at Evansville was
damaged by fire, on Saturday, to the
amount of \$5,000; insured.

Rev. E. M. Baker, of the M. E. church, is
lying quite low with typhoid fever, at
Jesseville, Kosciusko county.

The wife of Hon. J. N. Huston, of Con-
nersville, was thrown from her buggy on
Friday and quite severely injured.

It is South Bend will grant T. G. Jaques, of
Urbana, Illinois, a satisfactory charter, he
will build a street railroad in that city.

E. B. White, of Lafayette, wants \$10,000
from Alexander Wilson, who, as the com-
plaint alleges, called him a thief and a liar.

George Tiderick, living eight miles east
of Dupont, while coon-hunting Saturday
night was struck by a falling tree and in-
stantly injured.

A military company fifty-six strong, has
been organized and mustered in at Valpa-
raiso. The company will be known as the
Valparaiso Blues.

William Weststone, seventeen years old,
fell into a steam tank in Rogers Brothers'
planing mill, at Washington, on Saturday,
and was seriously scalded.

Oscar Hart, an omnibus-driver of Goeben
street, for causing the death of a three-
year-old boy, who was run over by his
vehicle, has been acquitted.

The Wayne county musical association
will hold its convention at Hagerstown on
the first four days of next week. Professor
Otto A. Schmidt has been engaged to con-
duct.

The body of a little child of Mrs. Cutler,
who lives near Clinton, Vermillion county,
has been disinterred to ascertain if its
death was caused by cruel beating at the
hands of its mother.

The Free Public Library association of
New Albany has been organized, and will
be legally incorporated. A large sum of
money was subscribed to aid the associa-
tion in the purchase of books.

Capt. John Howard of Jeffersonville,
who was injured in Louisville, on Thurs-
day by the falling of an elevator, is more
severely injured than was at first supposed.
The small bone in his left leg is fractured.

On Saturday near Sineview, on the
Louisville & Albany road, a freight brakeman,
John Moore, a freight brakeman,
was knocked off his train by a bridge, and
met with instant death. His home was in
Chicago.

Nell Gray, fireman on the Newcastles
and Nashville railroad, was attempting to climb
into the cab of his engine at Nashville,
when he slipped and fell. One wheel
passed over one of his feet, mashing it into
a jelly. It will probably be amputated.

President Jarrett, of the Amalgamated
association, decides that the Cincinnati
contract is binding, and that the strike at
Terre Haute and other points is illegal and
will not be sustained by the association.
He advises the men to concede the \$5.50
scale.

Hon. W. C. DePaw, of New Albany, has
made a donation of \$25,000 to the Church
Extension society of the M. E. church, and
also a large sum to the Preachers' Aid
society of Indiana, making his total gifts to
the latter society \$12,000. His other chari-
table gifts this year will amount to \$5,000.
The Baptist church at Shelbyville was
dedicated yesterday, all the churches in
the city uniting in the services. The ser-
mon was preached by Rev. George Marsh.
The edifice, which is the finest in the city,
cost \$10,000. Even hundred dollars were
raised yesterday toward paying the indebted-
ness.

A bold robbery occurred at the depot at
Elkhart, the other night. Miss Mary Fos-
ter sent her trunk there, and the driver, who
had scarcely left when a stranger picked it
up and carried it off. It was found shortly
after, rifled of its contents, among which
was a gold watch, worth about \$200.

The remains of the late Right Rev.
Celestine de la Hallandiere, formerly a
bishop of this catholic diocese, arrived
from France at Vincennes yesterday for
interment in the chapel of the cathedral
there. The burial will take place Wed-
nesday and all the bishops of the province
and priests of the diocese have been in-
vited to attend.

An aged and infirm man of Henry Same,
of Jeffersonville, together with his wife,
died, a brick cottage valued at \$1,000, be-
longing to Mr. Maybury and Mrs. Burlingame;
Gurnsey's homestead, worth \$500;
\$4,000 of stocks, bonds, and other prop-
erty, valued at \$200, were
burned yesterday morning. Same's loss is
\$30,000, with no insurance.

The grand jury of the Martin circuit
court, in making their annual report,
brought in, among other indictments,
against Valentine Strange, trustee of Brown
township, for corruption in office, the
charge being selling the schools ever
which he has control to the highest bidder.
The charge created no small amount of ex-
citement in political circles.

George Easley, marshal of Mitchell, was
shot and mortally wounded by a man named
Tom Bell, on Friday last. Easley had
arrested Bell for shooting at a man in a
street fracas, and had taken his pistol from
him when Bell snatched the officer's
pistol from him and shot him in the
abdomen. Bell fled, but was captured and
taken to the jail at Bedford to prevent a
lynching.

At August last, at a picnic near Wash-
ington, in Daviess county, John Hunter,
without provocation, shot and instantly
killed William Lewis. His trial began last
Friday, in the Lewis circuit court, where
the case has been taken by change of
venue, and the jury came into court Sat-
urday morning with a verdict of murder in
the first degree and fixing the death pen-
alty. This is the first instance in Knox
county where the death penalty has been
fixed for over forty years.

Albert Moss, a married man living half
a mile north of Russellville, became en-
amored of the wife of Lewis Tolley and en-
deavored to seduce her. He wrote his
love letters to her, and declared his in-
tention to live together. Tolley took a
philosophical view of the case, and agreed
that if Moss would take the whole family
back to Virginia and pay the cost of a di-
vorce he could have the woman. Mrs. Moss
seems not to have objected, but will her-
self procure a divorce. Moss, paying for
Virginia to begin the fulfillment of the con-
tract.

The L. N. & C. Railroad company
will, it is said, commence the construction
of a branch line early in the spring of 1883
from Orleans, Orange county, to Jasper,
Dubois county, to connect with the latter
branch with the branch of the New Albany
& St. Louis Air Line to Rockport and
Evansville. It is also understood that the
L. N. & C. will also construct a branch
road from Rockport to a point on the In-
diana side opposite Owensboro, Ky., where
a transfer across the Ohio river into Owens-
boro, and a connection with the Owensboro,
Russellville & Nashville railroad will be
made.

Insurance Legislation in Illinois.
Judge Williams, of Chicago, has affirmed
the validity of the law requiring all in-
surance companies whose headquarters are
located in Illinois to file with the state au-
ditor a schedule of assets and liabilities be-
fore doing business in the state, and to re-
new the statement yearly, together with
leaves paid to agents and brokers, and in-
sured for violation under this decision.
The state's attorney has begun suits against
nearly all the leading insurance agencies
in Chicago, and the proceedings are creat-
ing quite a stir in insurance circles. The
penalties in suits already begun amount to
over \$500,000, and there are more to come.

Something Like Words.
Of the 140,000 known species of plants,
M. de Candolle says that mankind makes
use of only about 300 at most.

THE LITTLE RUNAWAY.

Like a bar of the bestest gold,
I gleam in the summer sun,
I am little, I know, but I think I can throw
A man that will weigh a ton.

I send out no challenges bold,
I blow no trumpet, I am not a clown,
But I wish he had no tread on me;
He'll wish he had no tread on me.

Like the flower of the field vain man
I grow forth in the spring of life,
But when he'll find my cry on his heel!
Like the stubble he fadeth away.

I lift him up as he fadeth away,
With his heels where his head ought to be,
With a down coming crash he maketh his mash,
And I move on, I clear some upon me.

I am scorned by the man who buys me;
I am modest and quiet and meek;
Though my talents are few, yet the work that I do
Has oft made the cellar doors creek.

I'm a blood-red republican born,
And I'm a blood-red republican born,
Though the head wears crown, I would bring its
pride down.

If it is not to be a fool upon me,
I'll be a fool upon me,
—(Robert L. Burdette, in Harper's.)

SCRAPE.

The San Francisco voter's ticket at the
late election contained ninety names.

The next congress, says an exchange,
will contain over twenty members who
were born in Ireland.

A republican candidate in the Eighth
assembly district, in Brooklyn, was elected
by a majority of only one.

A St. Louis doctor contracts to prescribe
for families at the rate of \$4 a year for each
member, and he is said to be getting a good
deal of money.

Ex-Gov. Anthony, of Kansas, commands
an army of two thousand laborers, who are
building a railroad from El Paso to Chi-
huahua, Mexico.

Said Mr. Moriarty, in explanation of his
battered appearance, "Ye of the horse I
was driving was a mule." And Mr. Fin-
egan replied: "Ye need say no more,
Dennis."

Jay Gould is a careful man with his
money. "Out of the line of expenses,"
says the New York correspondent of the
Philadelphia Press, "he doesn't spend
\$3,000 a year."

Fifteen years ago all mail from this
country, for Manitoba, had to be first sent
to England, and thence to the coast of
Hudson's Bay to its destination. But two mails
were sent each year.

Ezekiel Peabody, of Marblehead, Mass.,
when 21 years old, put \$300 in a savings
bank at 4 per cent, and never having touch-
ed it wants to know how much he is worth
now in his 95th year.

Bierstadt is a native of Dunsmuir, and
is now fifty-three. His parents emigrated
hither, while he was a child, and settled
in the city of New York. He is a native of
talent for drawing, and this led to an at-
tempt to paint in oils.

The many hundred thousands of cane
fishing poles used in the north each year
are obtained from the banks of the Big River,
in Mississippi. Four hundred thousand
poles will be cut and shipped this year, be-
sides 100,000 smaller canes for pipe

It may be interesting for some people to
know that Mrs. Bloomer, the originator of
bifurcated garments for the gentler sex,
is still blooming. She is said to be a sweet-
faced old lady dressed without any of the
trappings of fashion of her younger days.
In other words, she has enough of her own
medicines.

A Parisian physician declares the follow-
ing a certain cure for smallpox or scarlet
fever. Sixty grains of sugar, 30 grains of
(digitalis), 1 grain; half a teaspoonful of
water. Take a spoonful every hour. He
declares that he has cured many cases of
smallpox by this means, and that its sim-
plicity has caused it to be overlooked.

Sir Garnet Wolseley is fond, like
Napoleon, of addressing himself directly
to the soldiers under his command. "Now,
my men," he said, "I have ordered you to
lighten your kit by half your weight, what
should you throw away?" "The Soldier's
Pocket Companion" (Wolseley's) said, "an-
swered the man, as he respectfully saluted
his commander."

Lucy Hooker writes from Paris that
among the articles taken from the body of
the late prince imperial was a small
morceau de cane which he had worn upon his
trousers, and which he had given to a girl,
the daughter of a tradesman, and the latest
romantic story concerning the prince is
that his mother sent him to Africa to
prevent an imprudent marriage.

According to the Boston Herald, a child
lately died in that city from the effects of
fright at a locomotive whistle. While
waiting in the Boston depot, the father
holding the baby of four months, a passing
engine gave a whistle, and the child, who
was greatly frightened, and for
hours could not be quieted. On reaching
home at Hartford it was found that the
child was paralysed and that it was
lingering a few months, continually fail-
ing, it died.

Beecher is the most notorious pro-slavery
preacher in the literary record, hardly ex-
cepting Coleridge. Bonner's way of getting
copy was to write the editor of a London
house with orders not to leave until it was
finished. The messenger was met by prom-
ises to "send it immediately," but his re-
ply was "Thank you sir, I will wait and
see." He waited for three days, and then
mainly patient waiting, with a determina-
tion to stay all night, and Beecher, being
thus compelled, would go to work and finish
the article.

American company with a capital of
\$5,000,000 has been incorporated in Mex-
ico, to engage in mining and stock-raising
in Mexico. The company has already pro-
cessed 300,000 acres of land in Mexico, and
will have a million acres in one tract.
On this common Mexican land, the dis-
tribution of 50,000 will be placed, and 2,000
short-horn yearling bulls from Kentucky.
The managers of the company expect to
make a loan from the treasury of the gov-
ernment. It is expected that the full
\$5,000,000 of capital stock will be
required to put the scheme in operation.

According to a writer in the British
Medical Journal, the opium habit may be
discontinued with perfect safety and with-
out discomfort by gradually reducing the
doses of morphia and substituting bromide
of potassium in increasing doses. The
point is to keep up the proper proportion
of the two, and to avoid the danger of
cessation of medical supervision. It has been
said that such modes of cure simply sub-
stitute one bad habit for another but it
should be borne in mind that a bromide
habit is easily broken, and that the opium
habit sticks considerably closer than a
brother.

In farming districts of Denmark, where
smoking is almost universal, and pipes
with huge china bowls are as common as
mistakes are scarce on country cross-
roads. The pipes are frequently meas-
ured by "pipes" than by miles. The easy
going, set ways of the people make this
practicable. Great is the amusement of
the travelers and the host, in answer to the
inquiry about the distance to the next
town, that it is so many "pipes of tobacco."
Experience will teach him that at the
steady gait and pull of the natives about
two English miles, or half a Danish mile,
make a "pipe."

A last echo from the British electrical
exhibition, which was held recently: Sig-
nor Pollini is the manager of the Italian
opera company of Hamburg; Pollini is
one of the delegates appointed to pre-
sented upon the best method of theatric
illumination, and therefore visited
Bavaria. "I want a tenor for my troupe,"
said Pollini to somebody. "There's a fine
voice at the postoffice," replied some-
body. "Sing a note," said Pollini. "I
body to Pollini. "How can I hear him,
for my time is precious?" asked the manager.
"Try the telephone," suggested somebody.
"Sing a note," said Pollini. "I
body to Pollini. "How can I hear him,
for my time is precious?" asked the manager.
"Try the telephone," suggested somebody.
"Sing a note," said Pollini. "I
body to Pollini. "How can I hear him,
for my time is precious?" asked the manager.

Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided
Friday, November 17:

9788. Howard M. Feltz vs. Thomas J. Hart
et al. Marion C. C. Revere, B. & C.
The appellees, trustees of a church, filed a pe-
tition asking for a decree annulling the ex-
ecutor of Louis J. Jones, deceased, pay to per-
sons claiming to be his heirs, the sum of \$200,
bequeathed by the deceased to the church, and
to the church, and alleging that the executor
had failed to do so.

The court held that the executor's duty
was to pay the bequest to the church, and that
the church was entitled to the sum of \$200.
The executor's failure to do so was a breach
of his duty, and he was liable to the church
for the sum of \$200.

9789. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, November 18.

9790. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, November 19.

9791. The same case as above, decided
Monday, November 20.

9792. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, November 21.

9793. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, November 22.

9794. The same case as above, decided
Thursday, November 23.

9795. The same case as above, decided
Friday, November 24.

9796. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, November 25.

9797. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, November 26.

9798. The same case as above, decided
Monday, November 27.

9799. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, November 28.

9800. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, November 29.

9801. The same case as above, decided
Thursday, November 30.

9802. The same case as above, decided
Friday, December 1.

9803. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, December 2.

9804. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, December 3.

9805. The same case as above, decided
Monday, December 4.

9806. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, December 5.

9807. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, December 6.

9808. The same case as above, decided
Thursday, December 7.

9809. The same case as above, decided
Friday, December 8.

9810. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, December 9.

9811. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, December 10.

9812. The same case as above, decided
Monday, December 11.

9813. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, December 12.

9814. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, December 13.

For the reason that the matters set forth in
the counter claim were available under the
general law. The matters pleaded in the counter
claim entitled the appellants to a summary
judgment in their favor, and the appellees
separately present their claim. The facts stated
in the counter claim do not show title in ap-
pellants, but they do show title in appellees,
and the appellees are entitled to a summary
judgment in their favor. A pleading which
shows the plaintiff entitled to some relief, al-
though not to all demanded, will compel a de-
fendant to answer. (71 Ind., 2; 1 Ind., 24; 57 Ind., 50
Ind., 570.)

The following cases were decided Sat-
urday, November 18.

9815. Alfred S. Ford vs. John P. Kolb et al.
Gibson C. C. Affirmed. Black C.

The appellant sued to quiet title to certain
real estate which he claimed the title by
virtue of a tax deed. (1.) Where land is sold
for taxes, the purchaser is not bound to in-
vestigate the title of the owner, and the title
will not be invalidated by the title of the
owner, and the title of the owner will not be
invalidated by the title of the owner.

9816. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, November 19.

9817. The same case as above, decided
Monday, November 20.

9818. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, November 21.

9819. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, November 22.

9820. The same case as above, decided
Thursday, November 23.

9821. The same case as above, decided
Friday, November 24.

9822. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, November 25.

9823. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, November 26.

9824. The same case as above, decided
Monday, November 27.

9825. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, November 28.

9826. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, November 29.

9827. The same case as above, decided
Thursday, November 30.

9828. The same case as above, decided
Friday, December 1.

9829. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, December 2.

9830. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, December 3.

9831. The same case as above, decided
Monday, December 4.

9832. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, December 5.

9833. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, December 6.

9834. The same case as above, decided
Thursday, December 7.

9835. The same case as above, decided
Friday, December 8.

9836. The same case as above, decided
Saturday, December 9.

9837. The same case as above, decided
Sunday, December 10.

9838. The same case as above, decided
Monday, December 11.

9839. The same case as above, decided
Tuesday, December 12.

9840. The same case as above, decided
Wednesday, December 13.

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